BA OF 'RASTUS WASHINGTON. Little Miss Van Mater Lost Him in the Park and New She Is Inconsolable-Wasn't

Above All Her Earthly Possessions Frances Van Mater, a little maid of Colorado, is grief stricken over the loss of Eras-tus Washington, her rag doll. So badly did she feel about it that her father put this advertisement in the newspapers yesterday:

Much to Look at, but She Prized Him

Lost-At merry-go-round or carrousel in Central Park on Sunday, April 16, one rag doll; \$5 reward for return to Netherland, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Lots of people saw the "ad," and there have been many dolls taken to the hotel, but Erastus Washington was not among

There are some persons intimately acquainted with Erastus Washington who regard him as nothing more than a very disreputable rag doll of singularly homely The little girl's mother and father, who are Denver people—Mr. Van Mater is a railroad man out there—didn't think much of 'Rastus; they would have given their four-year-old daughter a fine big doll any time-a doll with a silk dress and long, vellow hair-if Frances would have thrown Erastus Washington in the street or buried the tattered Ethiopian with becoming ceremonies. But to Frances the rag baby was all that was beautiful and lovable.

It was true that Erastus had lost the better part of one leg through the cruelty of Frisk, Mrs. Van Mater's bull terrier, and that the stuffing stuck out of the severed place hideously. There was no denying that both eyes were missing, because Sneeze, the Angora cat, went visiting friends one day in Denver taking 'Rastus with her. 'lso 'Rastus was minus a hand, and his complexion, because of the wear and tear of affection and weather, had paled from walnut to lemon. But all these things made no difference with the little girl. She turned her nose up at Mademoiselle Fanchette, her gorgeous French doll, and wouldn't even put Miss Nancy Brown to bed, although Miss Nancy was a very splendid doll indeed and most little girls would have been tickled at the very sight of her.

Ever since Frances spied Erastus Washington two years ago rolling his average.

Ever since Frances spied Erastus Washington two years ago rolling his eyes in a Denver toy store, she and the rag baby bave been quite inseparable. Several days ago the Van Maters come to New York and put up at the Hotel Netherland. On Sunday afternoon the little girl went to the park with ber nurse. Erastus vent too, clutched in her att. 5.

Frances showed the rag baby the monkeys first of all. A deceitful baboon made a lutched in her art frances showed the rag basty the backers first of all. A deceifful baboon made a quick snatch for 'Rastus, and it would have been all up with him if the black paw had been the half of a recond swifter. As it was Frances rescued the rag baby, but the chattering baboon kept part of 'Rastus's red travears as accuracy.

was Frances rescued the lag bary, but the chattering baboon kept part of 'Rastus's red trousers as a souvenir.

Frances and 'Rastus spent a delightful hour on the merry-go-round. It required all the little girl's self-possession and politeness to resist saying things to several other little girls who rode on the wooden horses. Some of them had very gorgeous dolls and they poked fun at 'Rastus until Frances's face blazed with wrath. It was just about then that the goat with a long gray beard trotted on the scene.

Frances had wanted a goat for a long time, but the Van Maters didn't care to add one to the household. When Frances saw the Central Park Billy she almost forget 'Rastus then and there. Up and down the Mall she rode in the red wagon, with the patient nurse by her side.

About 5 o'clock in the evening it was time to go home. Then Frances discovered that Erastus Washington had disappeared.

time to go home. Then Frances discovered that Erastus Washington had disappeared. They searched for him everywhere, in and about the merry-go-round, along the Mail and in the grass. About a hundred sympathetic children joined in the search, but

thetic children joined in the search, but it was no use.

The nurse suggested that the long whiskered goat might have eated 'Rastus. The idea appealed to old Hawkins, the goat man, because he had seen similar misfortunes occur during his career of amusement purveyor for small folk, but he wisely said nothing. Frances had stood all she could. More than that, from the look in the child's eye, he was afraid that she would walk away with the goat, whether or no, if she really thought that he had lunched on Erastus.

Frances went back to the Netherland, crying as if her heart would break. Most everybody in the hotel heard of her bereavement, and many were the offers of dolls and other things from guests that

everybody in the noter heard of her be-reavement, and many were the offers of dolls and other things from guests that had been attracted by the child's pretti-ness and polite ways. But Frances was inconsolable, and so yesterday Mr. Van Mater had the advertisement put in the

RUNAWAY AUTO INJURES TWO. Mrs. Alfred M. Coats, Thrown Out, Has Comb Driven Into Her Scalp.

Mrs. Alfred M. Coats of the Hotel Alford went shopping yesterday in an electric hansom. They stopped at the store of W. & J. Sloane, 882 Broadway, and Mrs. Hall went in.

The driver, James Davis of 121 West Twenty-sixth street, took advantage of the halt to fix some part [of the hansom's machinery. The hansom dashed from the curb. It hit a Broadway car, and then backed away. When its hind wheels struck the curb Davis fell off. Mrs. Coats, who

the curb Davis fell off. Mrs. Coats, who was standing up, looking for a good chance to jump, was thrown out, the back of her head striking the pavement.

The automobile crossed the curb and the sidewalk and smashed the revolving door of the Sioane store. Then it started for the street again, and this time it ran down Joseph Strongin, 15 years old of 236 Madison street, injuring his foot. It capered about, sometimes on four wheels, at others on one. At last, with a great buzzing of deranged machinery, it came to a stop in the middle of the street.

An ambulance was called from the New York Hospital and Dr. Gillespie attended

York Hospital and Dr. Gillespie attended to Mrs. Coats and the boy. Mrs. Coat's comb had been driven into her scalp, causing a painful wound, but she would not go to the hospital. She called another cab and went away with Mrs. Hall.

Davis, who was arrested and locked up.

Davis, who was arrested and looked up in the Tenderloin station, was balled out last night by his employers, the New York Transportation Company.

GUESSES HE'S STRUCK GOLD. Bronx Saloonkeeper Cheered Up by Chemist's Report.

Henry Schmidt, the Bathgate avenue saloonkeeper who found underneath his house last week rock that he and his friends think contain gold, telephoned to THE SUN think contain gold, telephoned to The Str last night that a chemist had analyzed a specimen and had reported that it contained 4 per cent. of gold and plati-num. Mr. Schmidt said August Baur, Jr., of 43 Front street had made the analysis. "I doubted at first that the rock under-neath my house contained gold," said Schmidt, "but now I'm beginning to think that there is something in it. There is a lot of the rock."

NATIONAL HIBERNIAN HOME.

Members of the Order Voting on Plan to Erect One to Cost \$1,000,000. LAPORTS, Ind., April 17.—The Indiana division of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

nians is voting on the proposition to build a national Hibernian home.

The proposition will be submitted to all of the divisions in the United States. It is understood that five large cities, including New York, will apply for the home, which is to be erected at a cost of \$1,000,000.

THE KING OF AMERICAN



WHEN YOU SERVE TO YOUR FRIENDS YOU GIVE THEM THE BEST.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT HOWN.

A young lawyer of this city was recently asked to deliver a lecture on "What a Business Man Should Know About Bankruptcy. His reply was a model of conciseness. "Gentlemen," he wrote, "I am much flattered by your request, but I should hate to take the money. Any lecture that I could dethe money. Any lecture that I could de-liver on the subject mentioned would consist of six words, as follows: The address of a good lawyer."

Under conditions peculiar to its ownership by St. John's lodge of Masons it is not difficult to comprehend that uncovenanted citizenship has but rare opportunity to rest its eyes on the Bible on which Washington took the oath as first President. More easy of access is another reminder of the same of access is another reminder of the same historic event, for the city keeps it out in the open air plain to the view of those who care to look upon mute mamorials of great events. This is the small section of wrought iron railing at the head of the flight of steps over the central entrance on the ground floor of the old building at Bellevue Hospital. This railing was on the balcony of Federal Hall at which Washington took the oath, and in an old print he is represented as resting his hand on this very piece of iron. and in an old print he is represented as resting his hand on this very piece of iron.
Above this art of the smith the Government
of the United States was proclaimed, just
as in a more troubled time the Declaration
of Independence had been read. The only
other surviving relic of Federal Hall is
said to be the pedestal of the statue of Washington on the steps of the Sub-Treasury.

One of the employees of a small manufacturing concern in this city has a craze for taking apart new bits of machinery and seeing the "how" of their operation. As a rule he assembles them again without much difficulty. The other day, however, he assisted in taking down a small electric motor. He overhauled it and laboriously put it together, and then gravely announced that "the blamed thing won't run."

run."

His employer and the rest of the force worked for the better part of a day in a vain attempt to get the motor to work and then began to quiz the "improver,"

as he is known.

"What did I do to it?" he replied. "I didn't do a blame thing to it but improve it. I got it all together again the first try, and saved these two pieces out of it."

"Give the paleontologist but a single bone, however small, from the fossil remains of some prehistoric monster," said a man who eats more or less commonly in restaurwho eats more or less commonly in restaurants, "and he will readily reproduce the entire animal in all its immensity; and I suppose I could with equally accurate results in the same way reproduce the turkey of which there was served to me a portion last night. The piece that I got was a cross section of one of the turkey's legs from somewhere up near the top. In its shape and general proportions it was much like a snare drum. It was big enough so that you could have cut cross steaks from it easily. It must have been a gigantic turkey that walked on the legs a gigantic turkey that walked on the legs of which I was eating part of one; and as I ate I reconstructed the bird, in my mind's eve, on the spot, and saw it, stalking gravely down the restaurant's central space, a turkey as big as an ostrich."

There are thirty-five new spring lambs in the Central Park flock and their very white wool makes them conspicuous these bright, warm days as they romp over the pasture allotted to them. Artists in plenty go out there to sketch and children find "Wouldn't it be fine to be Mary and have one of them to take to school?" said a little her grandfather, with whom she

was strolling.

"Yes," replied the old gentleman, "but one of them would go better with French

Much of Brooklyn has fallen into the hands of the building operator with his two family houses which are guaranteed bemarie and Mrs. Charles Hall of the Strat- to bring prosperity to all modest investors on the new axiom that the man upstairs buys your house for you. But through all boom and rumors of boom the old town all boom and rumors of boom the old town of Gravesend remains upon the map with the metes and bounds which Lady Deborah Moody gave it in 1645. Barring a chopped off southwestern corner it lies between four bounding streets, a perfect square of about sixteen acres. Where the four streets now are was once a palisade for streets now are was once a pallsade for protection against the wolves and the hostile Indians. The Sioux of that early period were the Canarsies. The tribe north of Gravesend were friendlies, the Inpetongas, in more recent times commemorated by Brooklyn dancing parties. Under Sergt. James Hubbard and Lieut, Canara Bester the military man of the contract of the con George Baxter, the military men of the new settlement, the bounding square was so drawn that each face of the palisade lay entirely under the fire of the blockhouses adjacent corners. From the northeast led in a straight line over the meadows so that the fire of the defenders might pro-tect the return of citizens afield when the wicked Canarsies swooped down. Save for the palisade and the doughty hearts of first settlers Gravesend remains still as defensible as before.

> An old retired sea captain has invented a simple device to detect fire in the holds of ships and it is being installed on many

The device is an arrangement of iron tubes, generally twelve in number, running from different compartments of the hold through the floor to the captain's room. through the floor to the captain's room. There the tubes are arranged in a glass case somewhat like a small pipe organ. The slightest smoke comes up the tube, indicating in which compartment the fire is. Near by hangs a fire hose, one end of which is attached to the boiler in the engine room. By thrusting the nozzle of the hose into the pipe a flood of steam is forced into the compartment and the fire drenched. If a match is lighted in any part of the hold it is said the captain in his room can detect it.

"I've certainly had my ideas of New York merchants revolutionized to-day," said a oung actress. "Yesterday I stepped into a first class cutlery shop on Broadway below Fortieth street to buy a special kind of nail file. The file was 75 cents, and as I had only 50 cents, I asked that it might be sent." "'Certainly,' was his reply, 'but why don't you take it with you?' When I told him the low ebb of my pocketbook, he said: 'That will be all right; bring the money to-morrow.'"

"But you don't know me from Adam,' I retorted.

"'You are not going to run away with it, are you?" he laughed. To-day I went in and paid him not only for the file, but for a pair of dollar and a half scissors which he had sold age as well."

TERRY M'GOVERN'S ESCAPADE

THRILLING DASH FOR LIBERTY FROM SANITARIUM.

Strait Jackets, Villamons Keepers and a Knockout Figure in Terry's Version of His Escape—Home to Brooklyn and Pincehle-May Be Sent Back.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 17.-After his sensational encounter with Young Cor-bett in the Hotel Metropole last night, Terry McGovern, former featherweight champion, was hurried to Stamford Sanitarium Hall here, Sam Harris and Dr. Cramer accompanying him. McGovern was quite tractable and slept soundly He was a voluntary patient. There was no formal commitment, and as his case was not considered dangerous he had the freedom of the grounds. After breakfast Terry said he had important business to attend to in New York and expressed a desire to go into the city. Dr. Givens and the attendants humored him and he said nothing more of the New York trip.

After dinner Terry became restless and wanted to go out for a walk. Accompanied by the six foot attendant he walked rapidly to the northern extremity of the estate. Suddenly he darted away from the attendant. McGovern ran like a deer and easily distanced the big attendant. Terry plunged into the woods and the attendant lost sight of him. Dr. Givens and several attendants saw the escape.

According to one of the attendants at the sanitarium McGovern felled his six foot keeper with a blow on the jaw before

he made his dash for liberty.

Dr. Givens set out in his automobile to head off the little fighter. Other attendants went to the various railroad stations Chief of Police Brennan was notified, and Constable Schlechtweg jumped into his wagon and took up the chase. McGovern, by keeping to the woods as much as possiby keeping to the woods as much as possible, got to the Springdale station, five miles from the sanitarium, and boarded a trolley car for Stamford. His condition attracted attention, but his identity was unknown. When he got to Stamford he attempted to enter the baggage car of the New York local, but was sent back to a passenger coach. There was nothing wild in his benavior then. He appeared to have perfect control of himself. The local left for New York at 2:50 o'clock.

If recaptured, McGovern will be sent to recaptured, McGovern will be gent back to the sanitarium under a formal commitment. "McGovern is not insane, but he needs a long rest," said Dr. Givens to-night. "It will be at least six months before he will be able to leave the sanitarium. A good deal of modified exercise will be prescribed for him. I have not yet had an opportunity to make a careful study of his case. I should say, however, that his condition is by no means hopeless."

Terry McGovern arrived in town yesterday afternoon and went direct to his home. 205 Fighteenth street, Brooklyn. The first thing that he did, according to his aunt, was to ask for something to eat. He ate ravenously and then went out to see some of his friends. Terry went into a couple of saloons and in one played a game of pinochle. When THE SUN reporter found him in one of these saloons the ex-champion appeared rational enough.

McGovern seemed surprised that his departure from the sanitarium should have caused so much comment. He maintained that there was nothing the matter with him; that he felt as good as ever and that he did not intend to return to Stanford in a hurry if he could possibly avoid it. McGovern took a good deal of pride in telling how he escaped from the sanitarium.

escaped frnm the sanitarium.

"I would have stayed at Stamford had not those keepers tried to put me in a strait-jacket," said McGovern in all seriousness.

"I am not nutty and I am not going to stand for such treatment. The first thing those guys did when I got there was to make me believe that I was crazy. But I fooked them. One of the keepers, who is a big Irishman, made a bluff to put the straps on me. on me.

"What's your name?' I said. 'Peter Maher,' he replied, and with that I knooked him out with a swing on the jaw.

tried to follow me. I just scooted away and ran like a deer to the fence. It was a high affair, but I scaled it. The keepers— there were six of them—followed me. One after the other they came, but I just trailed. Well, you ought to have seen the fun. We went on for miles and miles. Gee! it must have been ten or more. I was in the lead and the geezers kept coming and coming, but I was always ahead. I could hear them keepers puffing and swearing. One of them, I think it was Maher, threw a ouple of bricks at me. One nearly landed on my head. I would not let him get next, so I picked up a brick and struck him in the stomach. I think I caught him, for he fell like a log. When the keepers saw they had no chance, they sent an automobile after me. But I did not mind this, and that was them the disk disk. When the just gave them the dinky-dink. When the coast was clear I got on the train and got back to dear old Brooklyn town—the only

place for mine."

Last night McGovern went over to the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn, to see George Froadway I heatre, Brooklyn, to see the orge F. Cohan, who is playing there this week in "Little Johnny Jones." Terry is fond of the comedian, and imitated his pose, the also spoke of big winnings on the track last Saturday at Aqueduct, and mentioned something about his property holdings in Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Harris was at the theatre when Terry called and was surprised when he learned that McGovern had left the sanitarium. "I am going to try and get him back to Stamford if I can," said Harris. At the tale of McGovern's thrilling escape Harris

tale of McGovern's thrilling escape Harris laughed and said:
"They have no straitjackets nor fences and no bad keepers such as Terry described. I had Terry examined by Dr. Spitzka, a well known expert on 'nervous troubles. He told me that Terry is not insane; that he is simply suffering from nervous prostration and that he can be cured. He must go to the sanitarium, and I guess I can humor him to go there when he knows it will be for his own good."

NO PERMIT FOR FIGHT. Britt and White Cannot Meet in San Fran-

elsco-Supervisors Against Boxing. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—There will be no fight between Jimmy Britt and Jabez White this month in San Francisco, as the supervisors to-day denied the April permit to Manager James Coffroth of the Yosemite club, who has signed the American 'and English champion lightweights. Coffroth thought he had a bare majority in the board, but when the vote was taken the board stood 8 to 7 against granting the permit. It is doubtful whether the April permit will be given to any of the fight promoters, as the Grand Jury is opposed to any more prize fights in 'Frisco and a majority of the supervisors believe the sport should be stopped because of its demoralizing influence.

It may be that Coffroth will pull off the Britt-White fight in the pavilion at Colma, but this is scarcely probable, as the hall will only accommodate about 6,000 persons and the ride to and from the place is tedious. The hall is also poorly arranged for a fight as a good view can be had only from about half the seats. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-There will be

BICYCLE LAW CHECKS AUTOISTS. Continuous 1,000 Mile Run May Not Be Made by One Man. The law which was passed several years

ago to prevent brutal exhibitions in six day

ago to prevent brutal exhibitions in six day bicycle races, by probibiting any one from riding more than twelve hours out of any twenty-four, is now figuring in connection with automobile sport. Attention has just been called to the fact that because of this law Charles G. Wridgway will not be allowed to drive his car for a continuous record of 1,000 miles on the Brighton Beach track next month, as he had planned to do.

The law does not specify cyclists alone but applies to any "contest or exhibition," and as it had been arranged to have Mr. Wridgway's feat concluded on the Saturday of the opening meet at the track it would be an exhibition. Mr. Wridgway wanted very much to drive his car the entire distance himself, but he has decided not to conflict with the law and will get some one to relieve him after he has driven for twelve hours.

"Especially the

## BUFFALO LITHIA WATER virginia."

For Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, Renal Calculi, Gout, Rheumatism and All Diseases Dependent Upon a Uric Acid Diathesis.

Samuel O. L. Potter, A. M., M. D., M. R. C. P., London, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, Cal., in his "Hand-Book of Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Therapeutics," in the citation of remedies under the head of "Chromic Bright's Disease," says: "Mineral waters, es- BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia, has many pecially the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER advocates." Also, under "Albuminu- "BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is highly recomris," he says:

George Halsted Boyland, A. M., M. D., of Paris, Doctor of Medicine, of the Faculty of Paris, in the New York Medical Journal, August 22, 1896, says: "There is no remedy as absolutely specific in all forms of Albuminuria and Bright's Disease, BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, whether a cute or chronic, as BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, Spring No. 2, accompanied by a milk diet. In all cases of pregnancy, where albumin is found in the urine, as late as the last week before confinement, if this water and a milk diet are prescribed, the albumin disappears rapidly from the urine and the patient has a positive guarantee against puerperal

T. Griswold Comstock, A.M., M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have often BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in Gouty and Rheumatic prescribed BUFFALO LITHIA WATER conditions and in Renal Calculi, accompanied by Renal Colic, and always with the most satisfactory results. In Renal Calculi, where there is an excess of Uric Acid, it is

Medical testimony which defies all imputation or question mailed to any

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by druggists and grocers generally. Hotel opens June 15th.

PROPRIETOR BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA.

GOLFING GIRLS FOR ENGLAND. Mrs. Griscom to Chaperon a Party to the British Championship.

Miss Georgianna Bishop of the Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, and national woman golf champion of the United States, will sail for England about May 16 to play in the championship of the English Ladies' Golf Union and visit some of the famous links. It will be her second visit to the "classic" links, as she was in Scotland and England with members of her family in 1902, but this time there is a definite object in view. Miss Bishop will be accompanied by Miss F. C. Griscom, our champion of 1900; the Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis of Boston, and two more from that city, Miss Mary B. Adams and Miss Emily Lockwood. The entire party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, and the team, which is virtually the same that won the international match at Toronto last fall, should have an enjoyable trip and play very creditable golf. America is also to be represented, as has een stated before, by Miss Fanny Osgood, champion of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, who is now abroad with her family and golfing on the links of the Paris Gol Club at La Boulie, Versailles, and by another tourist, Miss Florence Borden of the Fall River Golf Club, who won the women's chamcionship of Southern California last summer

pionship of Southern California last summer and is also now on the other side of the Atlantic. Miss Mabel Higgins, who so pluckly broke the ice for our players by engaging single banded in the British championship last year at Troon, is also announced as a starter again this time. Miss Higgins was in southern California last winter and won the title that had been held by Miss Borden, and in 1903 she won the championship of southern Florida at Palm Beach.

Play will begin in the British championship on Tuesday, May So, and last out the week. It will be the thirteenth competition since the start of the contest. The two players to last gain the title have subsequently visited the United States and our players are familiar with their game. Miss Rhona Adair, who won in 1903, came here in the fall of that year as the guest of Mrs. Griscom, and besides winning a special invitation tournament arranged so that she might meet the best arranged so that she might meet the best tlayers, Miss Adair did not lose a match of consequence on her trip. The winner of 1904, Miss Lottie Dod, was also Mrs. Griscom's guest. She played in our championship and lost to Miss Pauline Mackey, and in the Can-ada match Miss Bishop also beat Miss Dod Besides the American girls who have been named, there is a likelihood of several other

named, there is a likelihood of several other of our players starting.

The championship will be for the first time at Cromer, a village on the east coast of England. There is a fine eighteen hole course on the cliffs overlooking the sea and one that is sure to please the American visitors, for the turf is famous and the round is not as long as Troon, where Miss Dod won last year. Miss Rhona Adair is not in good health and she will be an absentee from the championship and the big events. Miss Dod is to play and also the Scottish players, Miss Graham, Miss Glover and Miss Sybil Whigham Miss May Hezlet, in the absence of Miss Rhona Adair, will be the most prominent entry from Ireland. She was the winner in 1899 and 1902 and is now in England on a golfing trip.

Montclair, N. J., April 17.—The recent

Montclair, N. J., April 17.—The recent action of the majority of members of the Glen Ridge Golf Club in deciding to play Sunday golf has resulted in a split in the organization. To-day Walter B. Seymour, a well known member of the club and an opponent of Sunday playing, started a petition with a view to forming a new golf club in the borough. Among those who favor a new organization are the Rev. George L. Curtis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. William R. Broughton and others, who feel that the new move will be successful. A member of the club, who is also one of its officers, and who is strongly in favor of Sunday golf, said this morning that the proposed new club would have hard work to secure grounds to play on. "The old grounds," he said, "will be cut up into lots for building purposes. I believe that Mr. Seymour cannot rally about him a dozen members. The talk of our club being on the wane because we voted for Sunday golf is all bosh, for we are really gaining strength every day."

Details of Auto Parade. Details concerning the parade of the Automobile Club of America, to be held on April 9, were announced yesterday. The parade will form on lower Fifth avenue

at 1:30 P. M., as follows: Guest Division—Fifth avenue, east side between Eighth and Ninth streets: Capt. Homer W. Hedge, marshal: pennant color, white and blue. American Gasolene Touring Cars—Washington Square East; Robert Lee Morrell, marshal; pennant color, blue. American Gasolene Runabouts—East Ninth street; H. Olliette, marshal, pennant color, Ninth street; color, Due.
American Gasolene Runabouts—East Ninth street;
C. H. Olliette, marshal; pennant color, red.
Foreign Gasolene Cars—East Tenth street; E.
T. Birdsall, marshal; pennant color, yellow.
Steam Cars—East Eleventh street; Augustus
Post, marshal; pennant color, white.
Electric Cars—East Televenth street; A. H. Whiting, marshal; pennant color, green.
Automobile Clubs—East Thirteenth street; A. R.
Pardington, marshal; pennant color, white and red.
The route will be: Fifth avenue to 110th
street, to Riverside Drive, around Claremont, south on Riverside Drive to Seventysecond street, west to Broadway, south to
Columbus avenue, and disband.
The grand marshal and the guests' division
will review the parade at Seventy-second
street and Riverside Drive.
By orner of the governors, no advertising devices or decorations on vehicles will
be permitted.
Every owner of an automobile with his permitted.

Every owner of an automobile with his resolved in the second and all autobilists are requested to lend every effort make this parade the most notable and eccessful event in the history of automobiling. to make

"SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" The Country House In buying silver for the country home, if you select spoons, forks, knives, etc., with the trade mark

"1847 ROGERS BROS." you have chosen wisely. In

quality and attractiveness there is no silver plate its equal. In buying tureens, baking dishes, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO. MINI INSTRUCTION.

Business Colleges.

MILLER SCHOOL BUSINESS, SHORTHAND

AND BOOKKEEPING. The Standard Business School of New York.

Day and Night Sessions.

WALWORTH'S Shorthand Typewriting: Shorthand Typewriting: Shorthand Typewriting: Circulars, 110 E. 125th st. OPEN ALL SUMMER. 634 East 149th St. Miscellaneous.

TUTOR WANTED.—Experienced teacher, college graduate, to give his entire time to boy of 18. Address with references and full particulars, stating salary required, "PLAZA," box 108 Sun office.

FRENCH AUTO TEAM ACCEPTED. Leaders on Vanderbilt Race Commission Favor Waiving Technicality.

Virtually it has been decided that the com-

Virtually it has been decided that the commission on the Vanderbilt cup race will not compel the Automobile Chub of France to alter its plans concerning the choosing of its team for the great international race to be run here, and not to bar the entry because of a technicality. This was agreed upon at an informal conference of several members of the commission, including Chairman R. L. Morrell, that was held on Sunday at Garden City.

The French club sent in an entry of five cars, with the necessary fee, but without naming the cars. The rules require a complete description of the cars entered. As the entries for the race close on May 18, and the French club had arranged to select its team on June 18, it was manifestly impossible for it to comply with this rule. A serious hitch was feared, but the sentiment of the leading men on the commission is in favor of walving the technicality, and this probably will be done. In making entries for the Bennett cup race it is not necessary to name the cars, but only the number of them, and the difference on this point in the rules for the Vanderbilt race probably escaped the notice of the French club.

Another Football Suggestion "I read in THE SUN the other day that suggestions had been made to the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee to handicap the defence in order to encourage open play," said a football expert yesterday. "I hope the committee doesn't do that, for weakening the defence will spoil the game. The defence ought to be let aleae.
"I'll tell you what would be thewisest changes. Increase the distance to be gained to eight or ten yards instead of five, give an additional down in which to make the distance and then adopt the 1902 rules in other respects. The 1902 rules were the best we have had, because the back of the line formations which they allowed were conducive to end running and play in the open" "I read in THE SUN the other day that sug-



Fifth Av. Art Galleries,

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS



366, 368 Fifth Av. (near S4th st.), JAMES P. SILO,

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ANNUAL SALE Miscellaneous Consignments of

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Campania... May 6, 1P. M. Lucania... May 20, 4 P. M.

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NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT, Pler 39, N. R.
MINNEHAHA April 22, 8 A. M.
MINNETONKA April 29, 2:30 P.
MESABA May 0, 9 A. M.
MINNEAPOLIS MAY 18, 1 P. M. RED STAR LINE.

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Vaderland. April 22 Zecland. May 6
Kroonland. April 29 Pinland. May 13

WHITE STAR LINE. NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
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Baltic. Apr. 27, A. M. Cettic. May 5, 6 A. M.
Baltic. Apr. 26, noon | Oceanic. May 10, 9.30 A. M.
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Arabic. April 27, May 25, June 22
Cymtic. May 11, June 8, July 13
Republic June 1, July 6, Aug. 10
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Statendam. May 3 Potsdam. May 3, Apr. 26 Rotterdam. May 17 EXCEPTIONAL STREET, New York.

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10.10 ST. LOUIS LIMITED.

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\*9:35 P. M. PITTSBURG SPECIAL WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

7.55, 8:26, \*9.26, \*9.50, \*10.55 a. m., 12.26, \*12.55, 2.10, (\*3.25, \*0.25, \*10.55) a. m., 12.26, \*12.55, 2.10, (\*3.25, \*0.25, \*10.55) a. m., 12.26, \*10.55, \*12.50, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26, \*10.55] a. m., 12.26] a. m., 12.26] a. m., 12.27]

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FOR OLD POINT COMFORT and NORFOLK.—7:55 a. m., week-days, 8:25 p. m. daily.

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LONG BRANCH. ASBURY PARK (North Asbury Park Sundays) and Point Pleasant. 8:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:25, 4:25 p. m. and 12:10 night week-days.

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Sundays, 12:10, 9:25 a. m. and 4:55 p. m., 12:25, 3:25, 4:25 p. m., and 12:10 night week-days.

Sundays, 12:10, 9:25 a. m. and 4:55 p. m., 12:35, 11:15 a. m., 12:25, 12:35, 1:35, 2:10, 2:35, 1:15 a. m., 12:25, 1:255, 1:35, 1:35, 2:10, 2:35, 1:35, 2:5, 3:25, 4:25, 1:25, 1:35, 1:35, 2:10, 2:35, 1:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1:35, 1:35, 2:35, 1



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MAUCH CHUNK—24:00 (7:15 Easton only), 9:10

5. m., 1:20, 4:40, 5:00 (5:45 Easton only) p. m. Sundays, 84:30 s. m., 1:00, 5:30 p. m.

WILKESHARRE AND SCRANTON—24:00, WILKESPARRE AND SCIENTIFIC OF M. 5:00 p. m. Sundays, 24:20 a. m. 1:00 p. m. LAKEWOOD, LAKEHURST, TOMS RIVER HAND BARNEGAT—24:200, \*2:40 a. m. 21:30 (3:44, 4:10, Lakewood and Lakehurst only), a5:00, x6:06 p. m. Sundays, 9:40 a. m. 43:40 p. m. VINELAND AND BRIDGETON—2:4:00 a. m. 4:400 a. m. 8:30 p. m. LONG BHANCH, ASBURY PARK, OCEAN GROVE, POINT PLEASANT AND SEA-SHORE POINTS—24:30, 8:30, 11:30 a. m., x1:20, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 11:50 p. m. Sunday, except Ocean 445, 5:30, 6:30, 11:50 p. m. Sunday, except Ocean Grove, 9:00 s. m., e:50, 8:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC HLDS. SEABRIGHT, MONMOUTH BCH. EAST LONG BRANCH—4:00, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 s. m., 1:30, 4:30 (5:30 Atlantic Hids. only), 6:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:00 s. m., 4:00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA (READING TERMINAL)—4:30, 7:00, 18:00, 9:00, 11:00, 11:20 d. m., 12:00, 12:00, 13:00, 12:00, 13:00, 16:00, 15:30, 90:00, 110:00 p. m. 12:15 md.

4:100, 41:30, 12:00, 13:00, \*4:00, 15:00, 16:00, 17:30, 90:00, 10:30 p. m. 12:15 md.

4:100, \*12:00 a. m., \*2:00, \*1\*00, \*6:00, \*7:00, 19:75, p. m., \*12:15 md. BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON-8:00, 10:00. BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON—5:00, "10:09, "10:09, "2:00, "2:00, "6:00, "7:00, "12:15; READING, HARRISHURG, POTTSVILLE AND WILLIAMSPORT—14:00, 24:25, 18:00, "2:10 (10:00, 11:00 a. m., Reading only), [81:00, 17:20, 72:00 p. m., Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg only 14:00, 15:00 p. m. affrom Liberty Street enly. "Daily, 'Daily, 'Except Sunday, 'Sunday only,' Parlor cars only, [Via Tamaqua, Saturdays, afaxeept Saturdays, Concest Liberty St. Ferry, South Ferry, 6 Aster House, 261, 434, 1300, 1354 Broadway, 187 8th Av., 25 Union Square, West, 2788 3d Av. 278 West 126th St., 245 Columbus Av. New York 1842, 343, 344 Fulton St., 806 Pution St., Rrooklyn, 30 Broadway, Williamsburg, New York Transfer Cocalis for andchecks baggage to destination, W. G. BESLER. C. M. BUST.

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Clucinnati, St. Louis. 12:10 nt. 12:16 nt.
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